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David W. Cummings

DAVID W. CUMMINGS of Oakland, who died last month after a long illness, was a leader in genealogy activities and active churchman, in addition to being a successful advertising man and writer. He leaves his widow, Charlotte, son of David of Alamo, daughter Marjorie Pyle of Livermore, and June Johnson of Orinda.

Golden Wedding For Doctor And Sister George

By Samuel Chandler

Doctor Morrille and Mable George of San Francisco Stake have lived together to mark their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Doctor George is senior member of the San Franciso Stake High Council and director of the InterStake Committee that manages the Messenger of Northern California. His wife is noted in music and Relief Society circles.

They met when Sister George came to Provo, Utah, to attend a summer session at B.Y.U. and to accompany a ma'e chorus managed by her future husband.

They were married in June 1917 while Doctor George was teaching at Provo High School and Sister George was teaching music in Utah Schools.

As a teacher Dr. George organized the Science and Athletic Departments at Provo High School. His ball clubs were high'y successful — one even beat the varsity team from Brigham Young University.

Shortly after their marriage the Georges came to San Francisco so the erstwhile teacher and coach could study medicine.

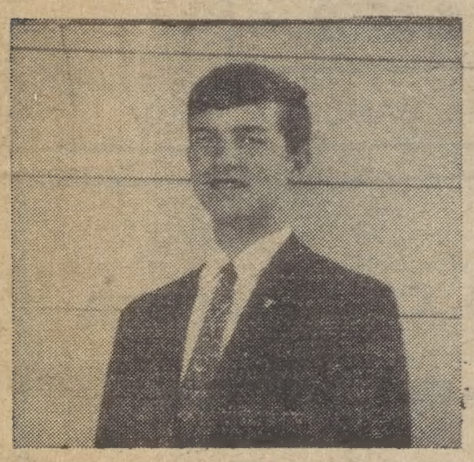
To supplement their meager savings he worked as an orderly in the medical school during the great flu-epidemic of 1918. In 1922 he became a house officer at Stanford Lane Hospital. Two years later he entered a group o San Francisco's leading medical groups. His long service to San Francisco Stake has been one of the great factors in the development of the Lord's Kingdom.

Sister George was born in Eureka, Utah, of Cornish parents. Throughout her life she ha s been noted for her love of the Lord and or her service to his saints. Her contributions have helped to make a golden heritage of music in the San Francisco Stake.

Book Of Mormon Given Governor

Missionaries in the Sacramento area were joined by LDS members of the California State Legislature in presenting Governor Ronald Reagan a copy of the Book of Mormon autographed by members of the First Presidency. In the party were Elder Richard Palmer of New Mexico, State Assemblyman William Campbell of Los Angeles, Edler Dale Wallace of Arizona, State Senator John L. Harmer of Glendale Elder Richard Parsons of Utah, State Senator Clair Burgener of San Diego, and Elder Gilman Housley of Oklahoma City, and Assembyman James Hays of Long Beach.

Duty To God For Doug Higham



DOUGLAS F. HIGHAM, son of Frank and Violet Higham, was recently given his Duty of God Award, which requires at least four years of active participation in Priesthood Scouting and general Church activities. Doug sas been president of his deacon's and teachers' quorrms and his Seminaryy class and a member of the Aaronic Priesthood missionary committee. He was one of those who represented Oakland-Berkeley Stake at the recent danc efestival in Salt Lake City and is one o ftwo chosen to attend the annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes at the Southern Oregon College in Ashland. He will have the opportunity of seeing and hearing renowned athletes from various sports. Theother selected is John Balmforth of El Cerrito Ward.

Oldest Temple Worker 92, Feted

By Esther England

A Happy Birthday party was held in the Temple June 13, to honor Jame England, on his 92d biathday the oldest Temple worker there. Sister Ellen Haddock was in charge of the arrangements. A'l the workers assisted.

Gary A. Jaynes, son of Robert and Violet Jaynes, is expected home from a tour of duty in Viet Nam. Gary is in the Marine Corps shore party patrol. He had completed a two year mssion in the Central Atlantic States, previously.

Brent G. Coffin, son of Donald and Velda Coffin, was given a medical release from his mission in West Germany. He is undergoing cobalt treatments which seem beneficial. Brent is planning to start the fall term at the San Bernardino Col'ege. This is his Junior year.

James C. England, son of John & and Esther England, and U.S. A.F. Master sergeat, was home from Viet Nam, over The Fourth, after a ten month tour of duty. His home and family are in San Antonio, Tex. Jim wi'l be an instructor in communications at Lackland A.F.B.

Education Week 'Makes It' Tho No Press Agent

By Mary D. Westover

The 1967 Education Week, he'd July 10-12 at the Oakland Interstake Center, was outstanding as all of them are. Each year we feel that the faculty drawn from BYU & other universities, have given us more things to live by than ever before and this year such fine teachers as Lyn McKin'ay, Kendall O. ers as Lynn McKinday Alice Cluff Deon Price and Lynn Ravsten gave us all the inspiration we can use until next year, and our testimonies are stregthened by the rich spiritual and practical help we get. Even those who could not attend the regular sessions in tre daytime appreciated the opporunities to hear the speakers and classes held in the evening.

Report Shortage Of Librarians

An acute shortage of librarians throughout the nation was reported in Ju'y to librarians from Utah, meeting at Brigham Young University.

Miss Mary V. Gaver, professor of library science at Rutgers University, N. J., and immediate past president of the American Library Library Association, sounded the warning in the Wilkinson Center.

By 1970 there wil' be a need for 140,000 librarians.

She encolraged Utahns to urge more college students to enter the f'e'd, and to define jobs more adequately for better utilization of employees.

DONALD E. TOOMEY, Danville Ward Scoutmaster and Walnut Creek businessman, has been elected president of the Mt .Diablo Life Underwriters Assn. Inc. A 1954 graduate of Brigham Young University, Toomey is a "Chartered Life Underwriter" and member of the "Million Dollar Round Table."

Union Pacific Gives BYU $20,000

A grant of $20,000 has been made to Brigham Young University by Union Pacific Ra.lroad Foundation, it was announced today by BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Presentation of the check was made at a recent luncheon meeting of officials of the University and the Foundation in Salt Lake C.ty. It is unrestricted aid-to-education grant for any purpose where the Unversity sees a special need.

Letters to the Editor

(When Ye Olde Ed. was a cub police reporter, he was taught to blab on everybody. The habit of a lifetime won't be broken. We've just left out names to avoid embarrassment to nice folks (something that never bothered us 40 years ago.) Thought you'd enjoy these extracts from a personal letter from a fellow convert.)

"I will NOT have to undergo brain surgery. I can still thank my God that the damage is to the motor areas and not to the thinking centers. Somehow I would rather make mistakes on the typewriter and drop dishes and run into doors than to have to acknowledge that I knew just enough to realize that I did not know anything anymore! When fear threatened to lay me low (at the idea of brain surgery) every member of our bishopric and our Patriarch came out to the house and administered to me. Brother sealed the administration and assured me as a patriarch that I would be all right, and that I still had a lot to do for the Father. You don't realize how MUCH this meant to me until you know something of what the Priesthood has brought into my life, even though I have never had the advantage of having it in my home. We widows are indeed blessed to be able to call upon the Priesthood of every man i nthe Church—and there are so many who magnify their calling by devout and dedicated lives."

Dear Ed:

Thank you for publishing the letter and my remark regarding my brother, Maj. Clinton Gilmore: "Let's Help Write a Book." If you recall this was in the February Messenger. He is vitally interested in writing this book., and as a result has a publisher from Salt Lake and one or two experiences sent to him. He is now in Viet Nam again.

The surpprising impression we have run into with men who could help with their own experiences has been they feel they don't want to a "Story about Great Me—Look what happened to me etc." It's too bad people cannot realize the purpose of this book to help young men in the service, under the pressures what can happen and what they would do under similar circumstances.

Thanking you again for being the publisher of our beloved Messenger and putting up with the complaints etc. You do a fine job.

May the Lord bless you.

Sincerely,
LaVonne Richards
3943 Vale Ave.
Oakland, Calif.

"We" are humbly grateful for the last paragrapher and for the compliments. The "fine job" part is the correspondent's opinion, not necessarily shared by YE ED.

Benson Joins Calif. N. Mission

California North Mission has had Wesley Taft Benson join it as Counselor to President Lyle R. Peterson. President Benson comes from Palto Alto Stake where he has served in various ward and stake positions.

President Benson was born in Logan, Cache County, Utah, where he spent hi early childhood. In June 1936 he married Nell Marie Earl of Las Vegas, Nevada. They are parents of three son, one of whom is serving a mission in Scotland.

He became an Eable Scout in 1923. He was graduated from Logan High School in 1925, Utah State University with a B.S. degree in 1931, and the Stanford Business Schoo in 1933. He was admitted to practice as C.P.A. in California in 1949.

President Benson served a full-time mission in the New England States fro m 1926 to 1928. He has been Sunday School teacher and superintendent, high councilman in a stake mission presidency, a member of a bishopric, and chairman of ward geneological committee.

All-LDS Bill For September Organ Program

By John and Etta Todd

The Temple Hill Organ Concert Sept. 3, will present all Latter-Day Saint artists:

KURT ERICKSEN, of Berkeley 1st Ward, started his music at age 9 when he showed considerable talent without any instruction. He has been a student of Franscesca Browning, Ardella Schwab, Walter Rudolph, and a short time with Harold Logan,, at age 13, he played the Grieg Concerto with the San Francisco Symphony.

He will play: (Piano) NOCTURNE IN E MINOR, Opus 72 F. Chopin BALLADE IN B MINOR, Opus 23 F. Chopin, TOCCATA, Opus 11 — Serge Prokoffief.

Robert Hunter (Mrs. David), a member of Hayward Stake, and a professional organist at Christ Episcopal Church, also teaches music at Tennyson high school in Hayward. She has studied with Dr. Leslie Speilman of University of Redlands, and obtained her M.A. degree at B.Y.U. Provo, Utah with Dr. J. J. Keeler, She also studied under Harold Mueller of San Francisco.

She will play organ: PRELUDE AND FUGE IN D MAJOR — J. S. Bach and Concert Piece; — Flor Peeters.

LARON JACOBSEN, a native of Utah, is a graduate of University of Utah with an A. B. degree in music and mathematics. His organ studies have been with Alexander Schreinder and Roy Darley, both Tabernacle organists at Salt Lake City. He is currently studying with Frieda Ann Murphy of San Jose. He has served as organist at various Mormon Wards over the past 15 years. He i sactive in the American Guild of Organists, is currently Dean of San Jose Chapter. Laron is in his 5th year as producer and annotator of the Radio Program "THE ROYAL INSTRUMENT" heard over radio station KUER-FM on Sundays at 6 p.m. He will play on the organ:

TOCCATA IN F MAJOR — J. S. Bach.
FRENCH RONDO — Leon Boellmann
PRELUDE FUGUE AND CHACONNE IN C MAJOR — D. Buxtehude.

Two Departments At BYU Combined

The Agronomy and Horticulture Departments of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences have been consolidated into a single department under the name of Agronomy and Horticulture, it was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkison of BYU.

Dr. Raymond B. Farnsworth will serve as chairman of the new department.

Agronomy includes the areas of field crop production, irrigation and drainage, soil physics and chemistry, conservation, soil microbiology, plant breeding.

Horticulture includes fruit production, nursery practice, orchard mangement. landscaping, home grounds beautification, and pest control.

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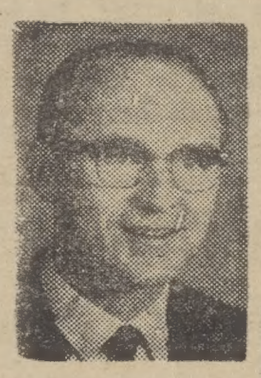

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Swift-Salin

Wedding bells will ring for SUSAN A. SWIFT and DOUGLAS M. SALIN Sept. 1. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Swift of Balboa Ward, San Francisco Stake. She recently graduated from Brigham Young University with a B.S. in sociology.

Doug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burness C. Salin of Sunset Ward, filled a mission in southern Australia. He is attending B.Y.U., where he is a senior in communications. The wedding and reception will be held in Sunset Ward. The couple will return to Provo where Doug will complete his education.

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News & Views, Vi's & Lue's

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

Alameda Ward girls going to Camp Liahona July 14-21 ere Karen Price. Nancy McDonald, Vicki Salinas Leslie Tolman, Kathy Salinas, Laurie Buchan, Co'een Beebe, Lorraine Smith, Roseann De Witt and Ann Holbrook and a non-member friend. Their counselors will be Laudeen De Celle and Nancy Earl. These girls worked hard and made their money by collecting news-papers under the direction of Scottie Munns (Mrs. B.shop.). Those attending from A'ameda Second were Debbie Ewan, Lisa Slangerup, Julie Tedders, Marorie Castin and Karen Sabo with their counse'ors, Vera Soots and Marian Gooch.

Attending M.I.A. June Conference were, Vera Soots, Howard and Jean Johnson, Lucky and Marjorie Young, Kay Napoleon, Betty Frazier and her Mother Evelyn Thompson and those who participated in the Dance Festival, Marie Zundel, Vicki Sal.nas, Lorillie Goodfellow, Joe Ray Tolman and Richard Sabo.
They said the Festiv?' was beautiful and Conference was "Tops."

Loy Forshee has been sustained as Supt. for Alameda Ward Sun. School his counselors are Walter De Celle 1st. and Robert Vavrock, Second.

Jean Kirk, granddaughter of Ethel Larson has recently unlergone major-surgery.

Don Hughes, ward clerk, A'ameda Ward, is down on his back with a slipped-disk.

Boots Buck enjoyed a two weeks vacation visiting a nephew in South Ca'ifornia with a "first" trip to Disneyland and also spent a few days at Palm Springs.

Hank and Lue Seavers (Reporter) spent 10 days in Los Angeles visiting Horace and Katie Taylor (she is Lue's sister) visiting points of interest and spending a day and nite in the "bright city" of Las Vegas.

We are sorry to hear of the death by drowning in the American R.ver during the 4th. July ho'idays of Mike Keller, formerly of Alameda Ward and currently of Pittsburg. He leaves a wife anr two small children, he was a close friend of John McRae and Garnold Frazier. Betty Frazier's mother, Evelyn Thompson has come to live Alameda from Washington State after the death of Betty's father.

With Donna Gardner being re'eased as Coordinator of the Jr. Sun. School Mar.an Gooch has been sustained in her place, with Sharon Correlli as Ass't. Co-ordinator and Sect'y., with Marnise Reiche as Organist. Sustained as Teachers are, Gladys Howland, Rhonda Podwys, Karen Jansson, Arlene Roth and Betty Frazier.

Farewell for former Bishop Sam and Sister Donna and daughter Debbie Gardner was he'd in conjunction with 24-June Sacrament Meeting.

Mission Invites TV Conference Viewing

Members of the El Cerrito Ward and Oakland-Berkeley Stake mission presidency participated in a stake mission project of distributing 5,000 announcements o gene at conference held last April. Ninty members of the stake, including stake and fulltime missionaries, distributed the announcements to non-members in the area. President LEONARD EVERSOLE, reported 116 ca'lbacks with people who showed an interest in watching conference.

They have been an asset to the Ward and we w.ll miss them. Scott is currently nn a Mission in the No. Central States and Douglas and his wife Joan will stay in Alameda until they go back to B.Y.U. in September Bishop Gardner has been affiliated with the B.S.A. here for several years and is being transferred to Wenatche, Washington. .

James and E'aine Curry and young daughter spent two weeks visiting with relatives in Salt Lake City. Brother Curry has had surgery on his foot but is doing well.

Earl and Cora Hallford had a pleasant two weeks trip to Idaho Falls and Boise, Idaho and Sa't Lake City, seeing the sights and visiting relatives and friends.

Brother and Sister Mi'o Meadows and family vacationed in Los Angeles, visiting his Son. Brother Meadows attended one Session in L.A. Temple.

Blessed was Rebecca Hancock, young daughter of Lloyd and Jean Hancock, by her father Lloyd, Alameda Ward.

New Members baptized and confirmed July 18 were the Bill Meadows family (not related to Mi'o) by Elders Hurst and Heal.

Baptized, Laurance Dee Hunt, by Uncle Wesley Duane Hunt and confirmed by gradfather Clare Hunt, Baptized and Confirmed by the above were Pamela Maureen and Wendall W.lis Gartin.

Baptized, Randy Geddings by Joseph Ray Toman, Jr. Confirmed by Mi'o Meadows.

Blessed, Tronja Kaye Christensen, by her father Maynard Christensen of the A'ameda Second Bishopric.

Blessed, Valerie Copeland, by her father, David George Copeland.

Blessed, Verron Douglas Smith, by grandfather, Verron Smith.

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Substained as Teachers, John Cadwa'leder and A'lan Gooch.

Released as Primary worker, Sally Messervy.

Jif Livoran who has been in the Phillipines with N.A.S. for the past 3 month has returned to Alameda after an accident on a Motor-bike, breaking his collar-bone.

Former Bishop Col'ins of Salt Lake City visited both Wards (July, also his Son Jon who is with an Armored D.vision in Germany for the past 3 years and is now on his way to Vietnam. With the Division of the Ward since living here George was thrilled at our growth.

Also visiting from Salt Lake were Joseph and Gail S'angerup Rawlings with there 3 children have been visiting Gail's parents for about 10 days.

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Fremont, Rosecrest Wards Swap Visits

By Dorothy A. Spoon

Exchange of hospitality between wards took 35 young people and six adults of Fremont ward to Sa't Lake City June 22 to 26 and brought 59 young people and nine adults of Rosecrest ward to California July 13 to 17.

The Fremont "invasion" ofUtah started under handicaps with 41 bodies to occupy 39 seats on the bus. But all arrived safety at Rosecrest Ward in time for breakfast on Friday. Sightseeing included visits to the Utah Pioneer Vil'age where the Californians viewed a faithul reproduction of conditions as they were a century ago, the Utah state capitol, the famed Beehive House, the geneological archives Timpanegos Cave, the BYU campus, the Church-wide dance festival, and historic Salt Lake City itself.

Sunday y the group attended the Tabernac'e organ recital, Sunday School and Sacrament meeting (conducted by Brother Ray Bean of Fremont Ward bishopric), and departed for home Sunday night to arrive Monday noon.

The return visit included ham and pancake breakfast, trips to Colwell Redwood forest and Santa Cruz beach for swimming and sunning. Saturday brought a trip to the Oakland Temple and mission home, sightseeing in San Francisco complete with cable car ride to Fishermen's Wharf and a look at some authentic "hippies," a cruise of the bay, visit to Steinhart Aquarium, and a dance at Fremont Ward chapel.

Sunday was devoted to Chuch activities from Priesthood through Sunday School and a testimony meeting in the afternoon in which members of both groups participated. The Sacrament service was presented by Rosecrest Ward visitors.

Changes In Relief Society Officers

By Gloria Stracke

San Francisco Ward has been undergoing many changes. Heading up the new Relief Society presidency is Sister Beth Olson, whose husband was recently called to the stake presidency. Her counselors are Ruby McDonald and Judith Jones. Sister McDonald and her husband Erwin returned earlier this year from an extensive tour of Europe where considerab'e time was spent doing genealogy research. Enroute to New York they attended the Passion Play in South Dakota as well as the Palmyra Pageant.

Our former Bishop Vernon L. Snow, now assistant attorney general of Alaska, and his family just welcomed their third child, a daughter. The Snows a'so welcomed San Franciscans Gail Terry and parents last month during the Terrys' tour of Alaska. Gail reports that Alaska is fabulously beautiful with its snow-capped mouneains and wide open spaces where wild life abounds. They enjoyed the exposition at Fairbanks that commemorates Alaska's centennjel—though the (6.8) earthquake Fairbanks suffered during Sister Terry's stay could we'l have been omitted from the trip. The Terrys' visited the many lovely L.D.S. chapels located throughout Alaska's larger cities.

Oakland 4th Ward

Two Star Scouts Receive Awards

Bishop Dale E. Roe presented awards to Sar Scouts Steve Peterson anr Tof Sobranes at a campfire Court of Honor hel di conjunction with the 4thWard Pioneer Day picnic, July 24, Steve and Tom are the first boys to make this achievement in the ward in recent years.

Awards were a'so presented to Cecil Gould, 1st class- David Schuyler, 2d class ;and Roy Gould, 1st class. The boys' mothers also received miniature replicas of their sons' awards. Merit badges and service pins were presented to the boys a'so.

Mission Ward

Baptize Fifteen Converts In 1967

Missionaries baptized 15 new converts in Mission War dthe first six months of this year. The number include Albert, Gloria and Michael Garcia; Mary Giovanetti, Randall and Linda Kocher, E'onda M. Lucero, Elaine Carroll, 10 yrs., John Phillips, Mrs. Merle M. Smith, David Spreke'son, Constance C. Webster, Larry P. Scofield, Adam A. Erazo, and Paula N. Hossada.

These months have also been busy ones for marriages in the ward. In addition to marriages previously reported, on April 13, 1967, Elder Rona'd E. Barrett, a sailor ,married Blance L. Campos, a member of the Spanish-American Branch. On June 23, 1967, Mrs. Betty Jean Murray married non-member Melvin R. Gnass, in the Mission Ward chapel. Both marriages were performed by Pishop Robert C. Magnusson.

MIA Entertains Ward Family

By Boots Barrus and Thora Astle

Pittsuburg Ward drama night provided an evening of fun and entertainment for the ward family Jul'y 7. Under direction of the M.I.A. the young people proved their dramatic ability and filled the evening with laughter and amusement. Each class was represented. Maxine Buccellato representing the executive opened the program with a comical reading, followed by a pantomime by Karen and Ju'ie Morrison. Gary the Robes" which proved to be an origial skit entitled "The Spirit of the Robes" which proyed to be an outstanding production for young boys, Gary being a Scout and Kevin, a Cub Scout. The Mia Maids and Explorers presented a musical number with Nelson Astle as guitarist. Blackouts by the Beehive and Mia classes were most amusing. Community singing under the direction of Thora Astle and Miriam Bray was conducted while the stage was being set for the play "Sis O' The Ozarks." Keepin gthe audience laughing and spellbound were the young cast of M.I.A. people: Diane Astle, Linda Maynard, Martha Nelson, Shelia Morrison, Karen Younce, Alan Nicol, Charles Stone and David Sanchez. Credits go to director Boots Barrus, assistant director Howard Hood, costumer Imogene Hood script girl Melanie Epling, poster Nelma Kersey, pubicity, Lilan Chomer; makeup, Boots Barrus Thora Astle and Dawna Peters. Imogene Hood and Trudy Fountain lent autheneic antiques for the stage.

The evening was climaxed by the serving of refreshments by the Bishop Grant Cornelius family who did this as a Home Family Evening project to show their appreciaton to the ward.

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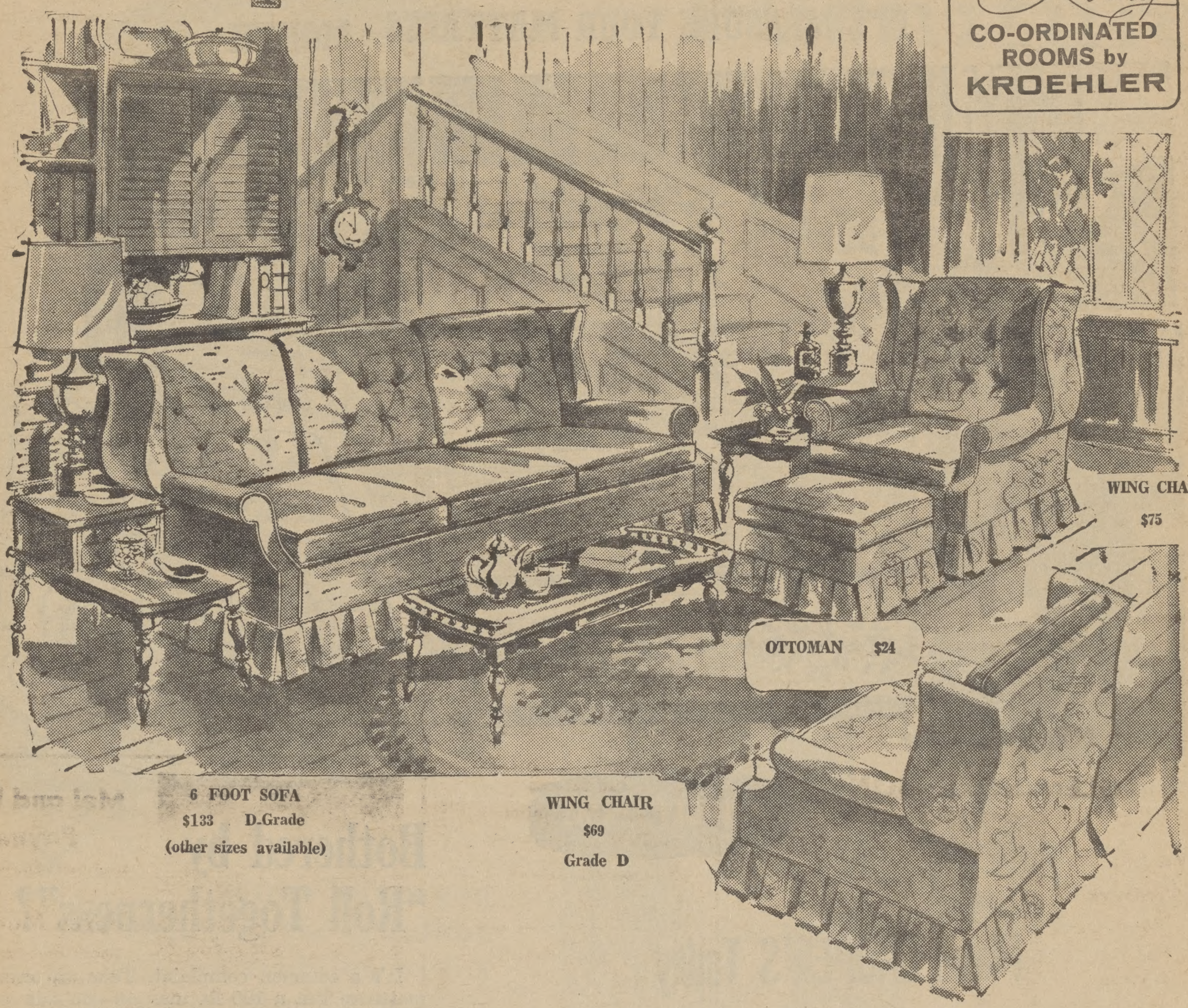

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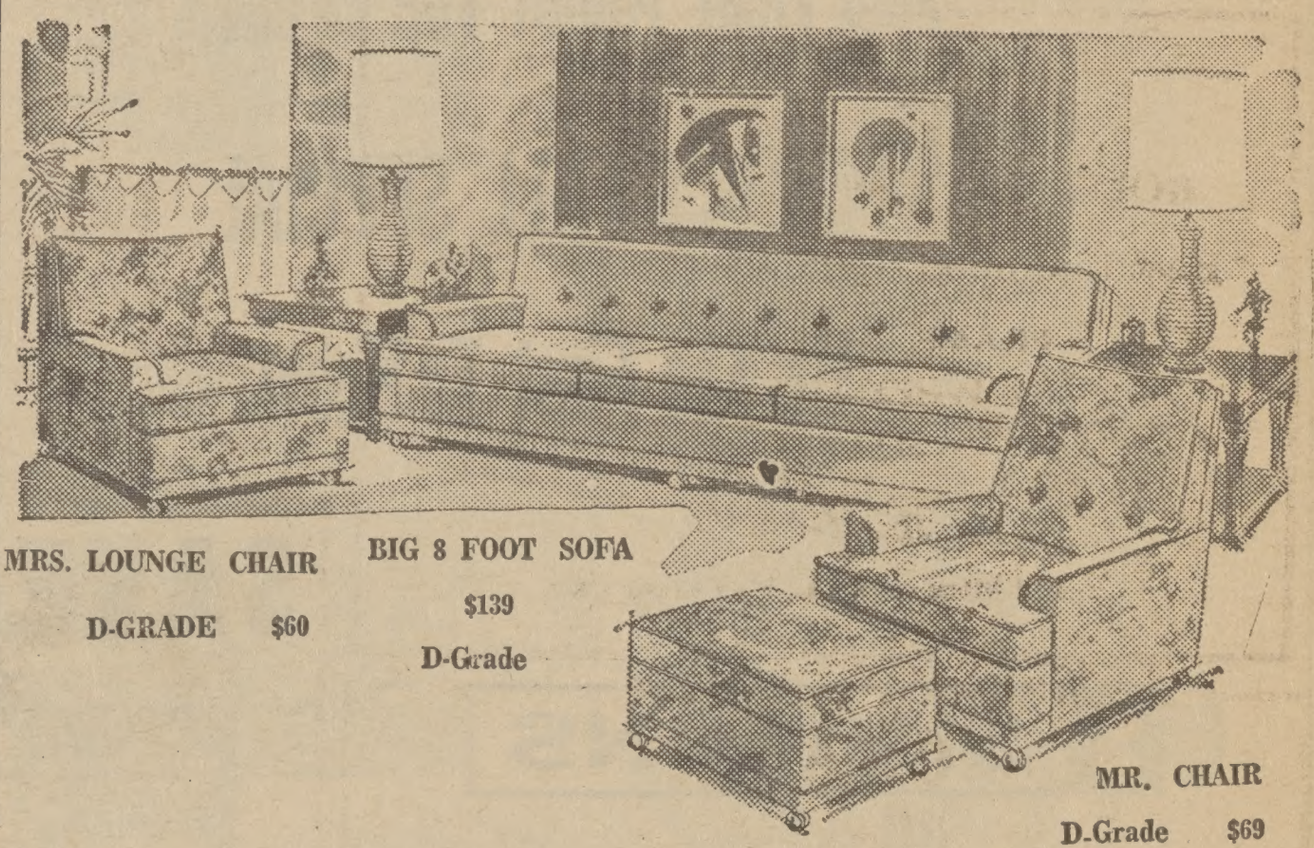

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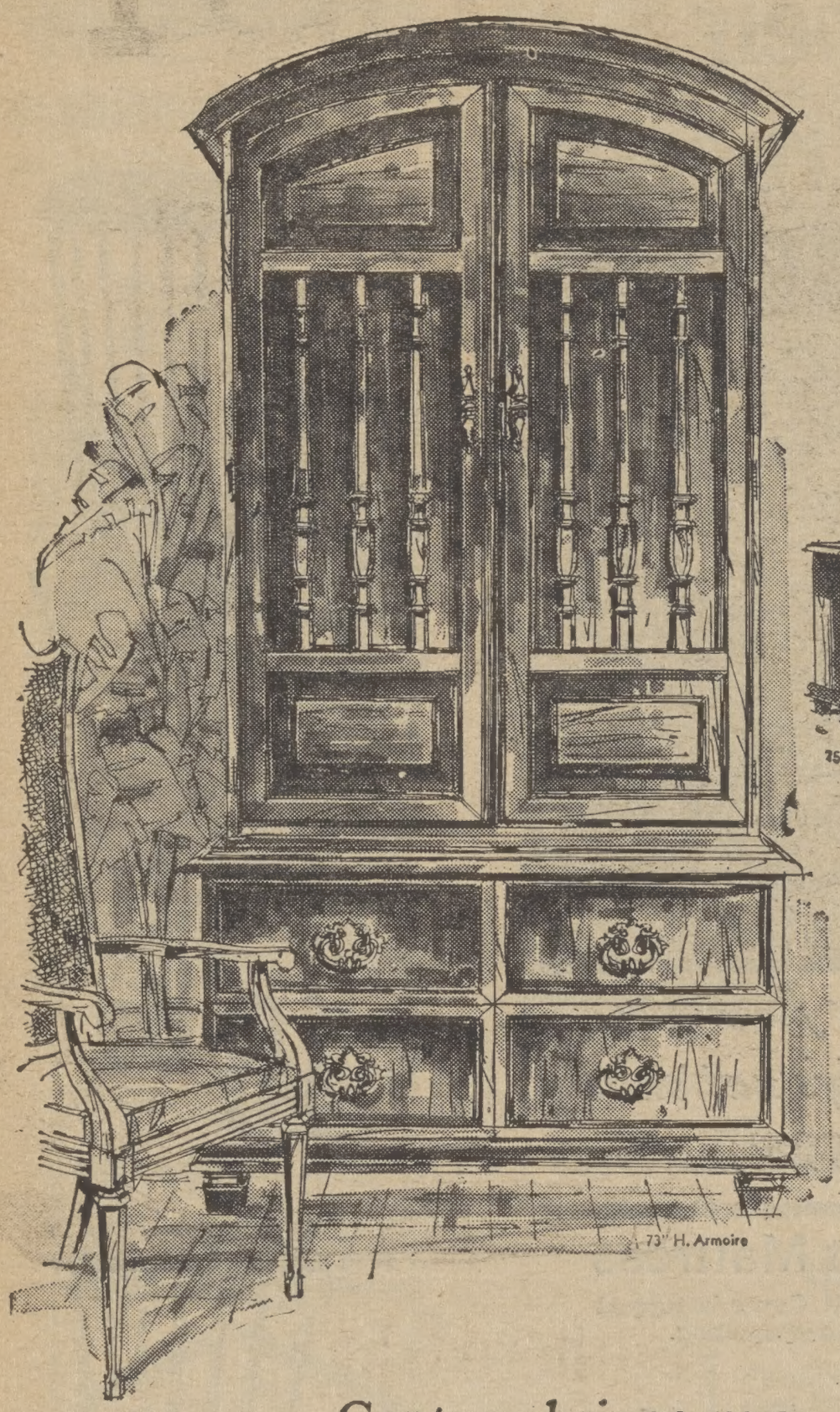

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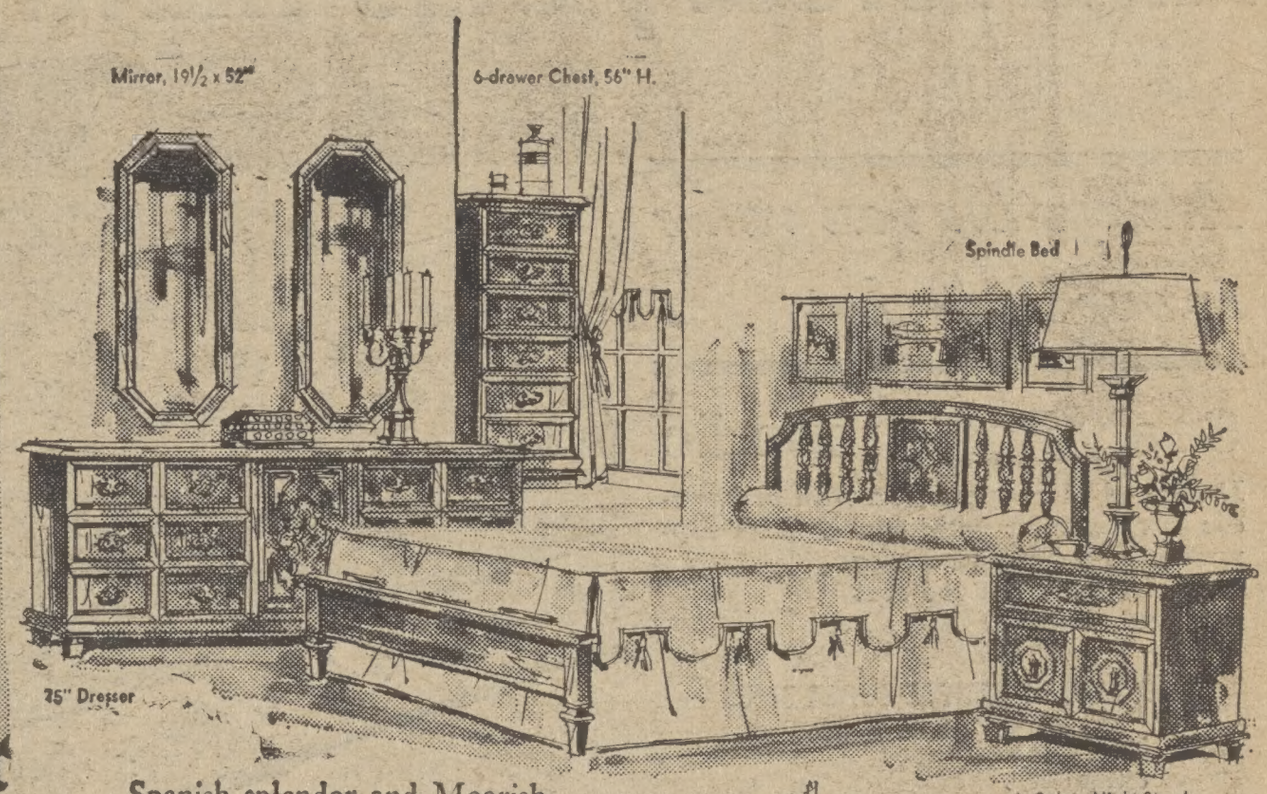

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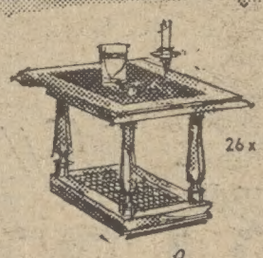

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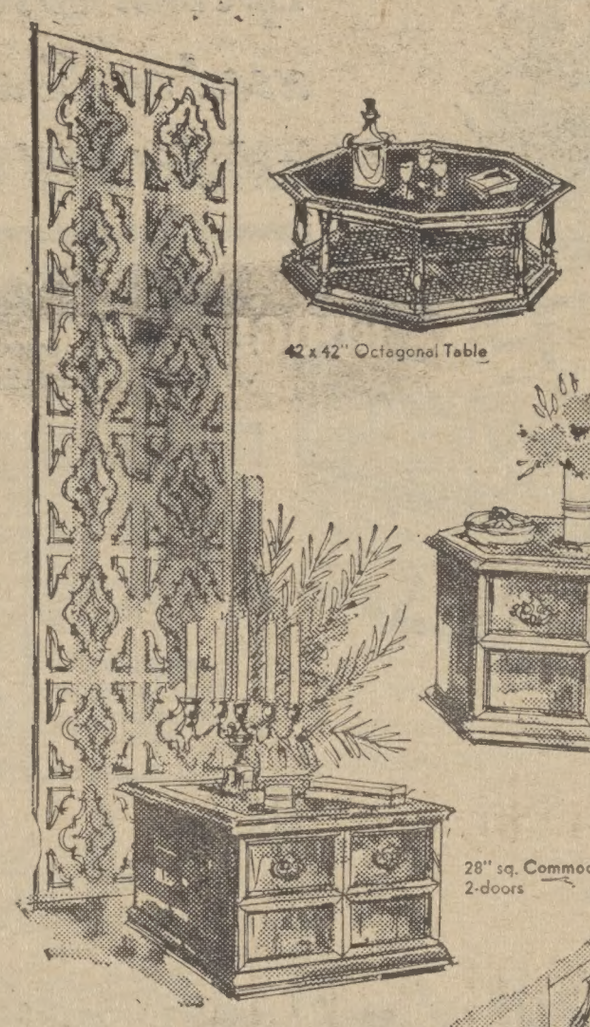

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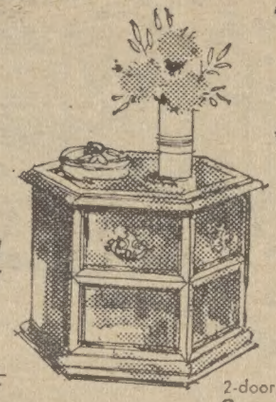

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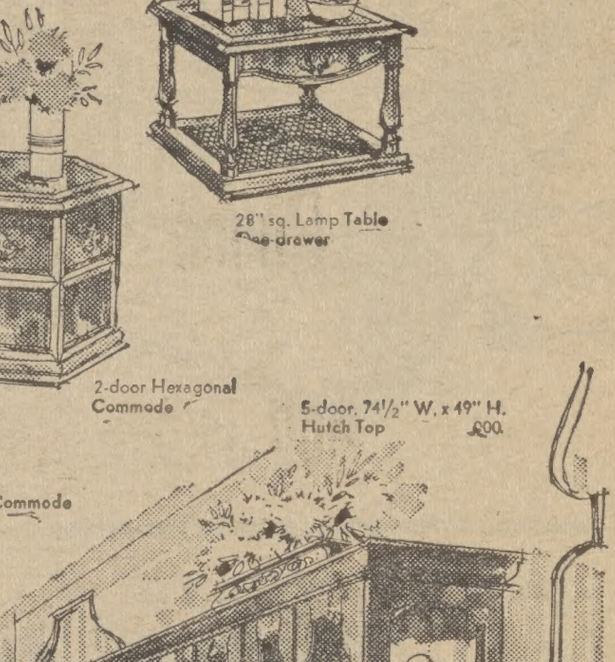

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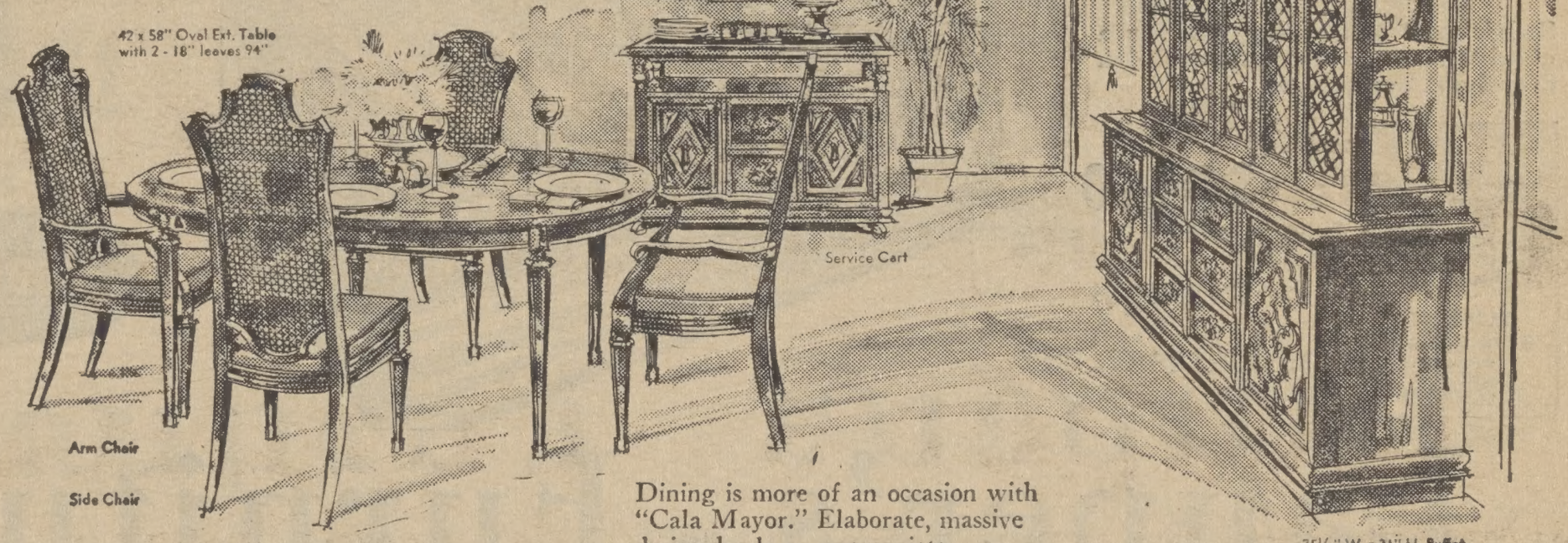

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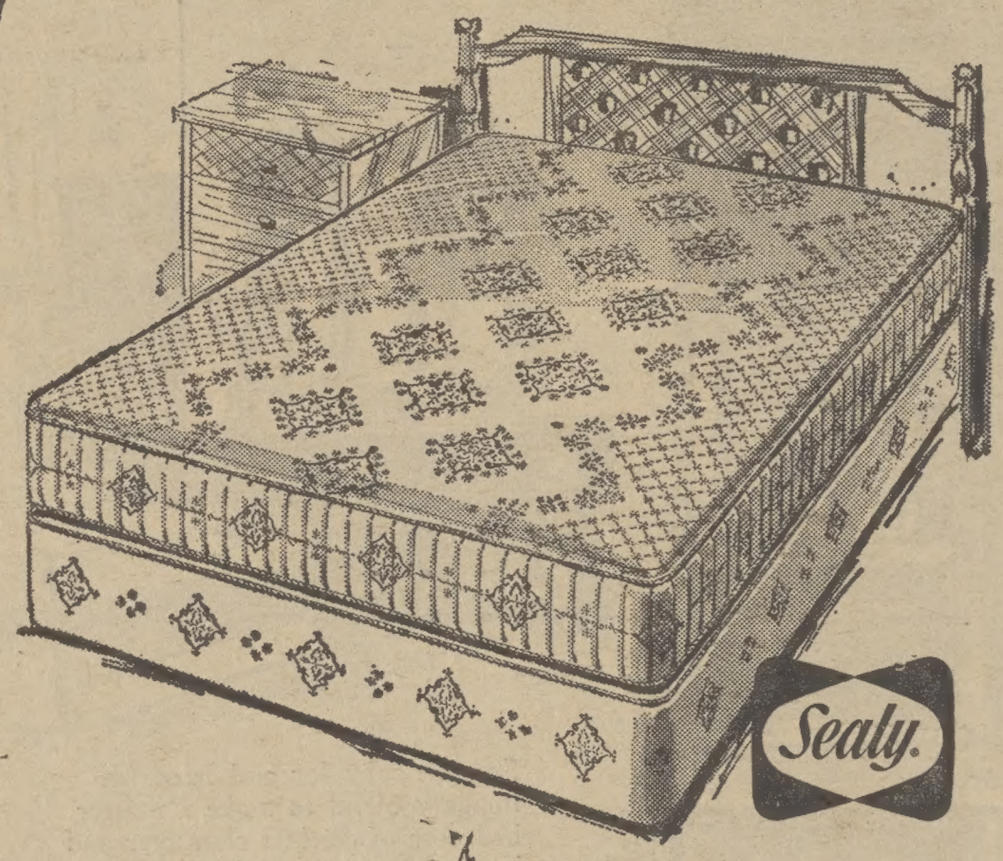

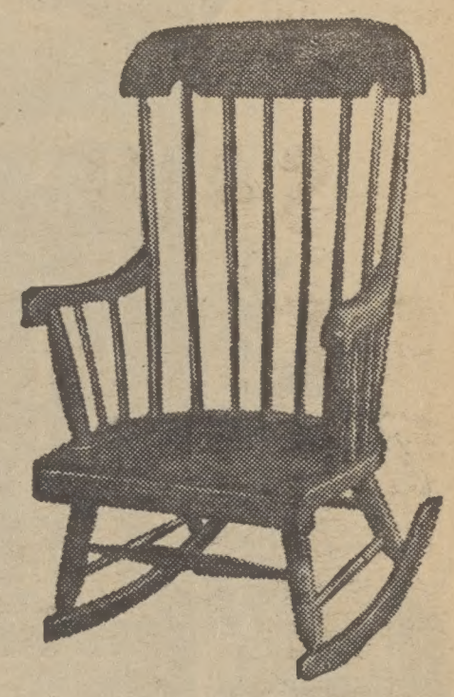

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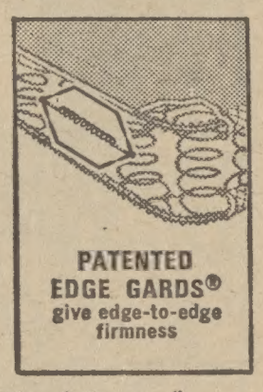

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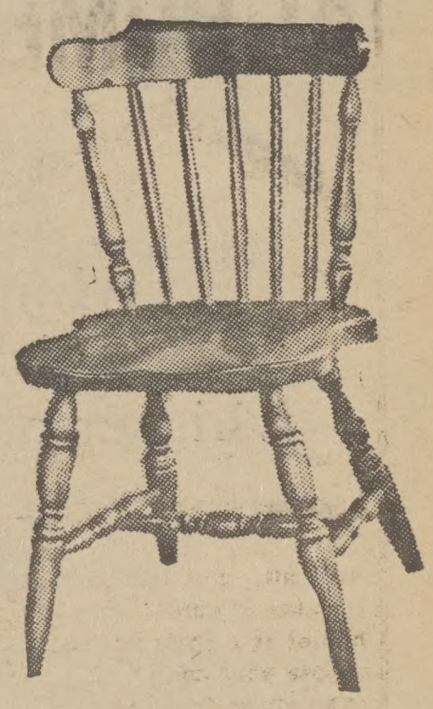

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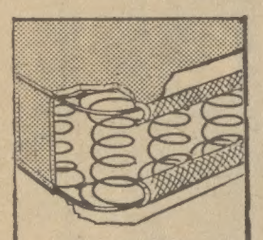

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Hansen - Larson

LINDA RUTH HANSEN, daughter of Elven and Florence Hansen and JON EDWARD LARSON, son of Edward Larson and the late Adele Ognett, were married in the Sunset Ward Chapel June 9 by Bishop John O. Breckon of Ba'boa Ward, and the marriage solemnized in the Oakland Temple June 10. The bride's attendants were Elene Smith and Rebecca Swenson. The groom's best man was Chad Reid and the usher Roy Pinelli. A reception was held in the cultural hall immediate'y after the wedding.

Linda was graduated from Wood row Wilson High School and attended San Mateo College. Jon is a graduate of Westmoor High School and San Maeo College and is now attending San Francisco State Co'lege.

After their honeymoon in Canada, the young couple will live in Daly City.

Pyle - Hawley

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albin Pyle of Livermore have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter. PORTIA LEOLA, to DON B. HAWLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Claude Hawley of Central, Utah.

The ceremony is to be performed in the Oak'and Temple by President Delbert F. Wright Aug. 26.

The couple met as students at Brigham Young University, where Portia was affiliated with Dileas Chalean Don is a member of the Honors Program at the "Y" and has completed a mission to outhern Gerfany and Bavaria.

Clerk's Death Saddens Ward

By Marguerite Belz

Castro Val'ey 2d Ward was saddened by the unexpected death of Brother Lealand Johnson, ward clerk, who was born in Utah Dec. 26, 1903. He was graduated from Weaver College. Before his retirement, he worked as a safety engineer for She'l Oil Company for 35 years. Funeral services were conducted at the Castro Valley Chapel with Bishop Kenneth Wi'lits officiatting; and presided over by President Orval Ostler burial was in Ogden, Utah.

Surviving is his widow, Sister Dorothy Johnson.

Chris Larsen, son of the Douglas Larsens of Castro Val'ey 2d Ward, is vacationing this summer in Germany as the "adopted" son of the Von Der Sahl family. Meanwhile, in Castro Valley, Eckhart Von Der Sahl is spending his vacation with the Larsen fami'y. The exchange is the result o fthe Volkswagon Corporation's student exchange program.

Echart's family resides near Wolfsburg, Germany, on a large farm estate engaged in peat production. He is one of five children,, having four sisters and one brother. He has managed well with our language, having pent a summer in England and having studied English for six years. He plans to become a Lutheran minister.

The Larsens have reported that Chris is having a wonderful time with the Von Der Sahl family in Germany. He has also had the good fortune to visit with his brother "Chip" who is serving on a mission in Frankfurt. Chris has been attending Church services at the LDS branch—25 members—in Wolfsburg.

Each young man is treated as if he own home whi'e living abroad sharing the same Privileges, responsibilitie, allowance and activities normally experienced by the person he is replacing. Echart spent a week in Hawwaii ith the Larsen fami'y.

BULLETINE!!! It is a granddaughter for Bishop Kenneth Willits and Sister Barbara Willits. She is Angela Marie Lee, born July 13.

Oakland Ward

Explorers Tour Grand Canyon

By Mary D. Westover

Since it is vacation time, everyone has either taken a trip or is planning one. Eight Explorer Scouts from the 346th Post with Antone I Clark and Jay Simons as advisors recently had a trip to Grand Canyon. They went from here to Las Vegas and on to St. George, where they camped and attended their Priesthood and Sacrament meetings on Sunday. Next day they went on to Zion National Park where they hiked to Angel's Landing and back to camp. They visited the Glen Canyon dam of the Colorado and saw Sen. Robert Kennedy and party running the rapids of the Co'orado by boat. They also saw Gregory Peck who was o location in the area. They camped on the rim of Grand Canyon and explored the Kaibab Trail and also the Bright Angel Trail in 125 degree heat Altogetrer they felt they deserved the title, "Explorers," by the time they got back to Oakland.

The Ensign group has been working a'l year to earn enough money to make a trip to Mt. Lassen Aug. 7-13. One of the fund-raising events was a Tupper Ware party in th eRecreation Hall. Ward members support made it a successful event. Eight of the boys are planning to go, with Fred McDonald as adviser.

Critchley - Lauper

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Critchley of North Salt Lake City, Utah, have announced the marriage of their daughter, JUDY A. CRITCHLEY, to R. DAVID LAUPER, former L. D. S. missionary in the British Mission, and son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph J Lauper former residents of Oakland and San Lorenzo, now of San Ramon.

Judy and Dave will marry in the Salt Lake Temple Sept. 1.

Judy has studied for three years at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She plans to continue her education in Ca'ifornia where Dave has been studying.

JANNA SUE JENSEN, daughter of James P. Jensen of Pinole and Mrs. Theoda Jensen, 714 Foothill Blvd., Oakland, because the bride of PAUL HOYT HALLMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hallman, 151 Maiden Lane, Oakland, at the Oakland Temple June 9, Patriarch Eugene Hilton performed the ordinance. Both are students at Brigham Young University and plan to resume their studies at Provo in September.

The young peop'e were honored at a reception in the Oakland-Oakland 3d Ward cultural hall after the ceremony.

Bridal pair cut cake. MELVIN R. GNASS of San Rafael and his bride, the former BETTY JEAN MURRAY of Mission Ward, caught at a critical moment by ward reporter Leonard W. Cryer at the reception in their honor in the ward cultural hal' June 23. They were married by Bishop Robert C. Magnusson at the ward chapel They willmake their home at San Rafeal.

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General Sessions are scheduled for 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 20. A box lunch will be available between sessions. Members are encouraged to bring friends.

Stake Presidency, and stake leadership for Home Teaching and for Sunday School are scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

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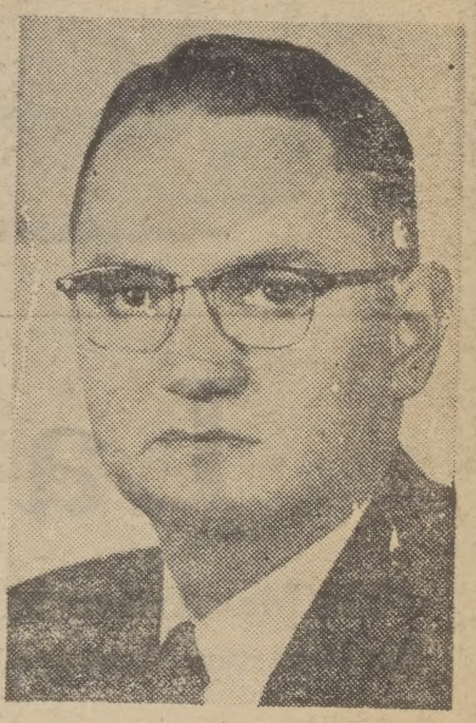

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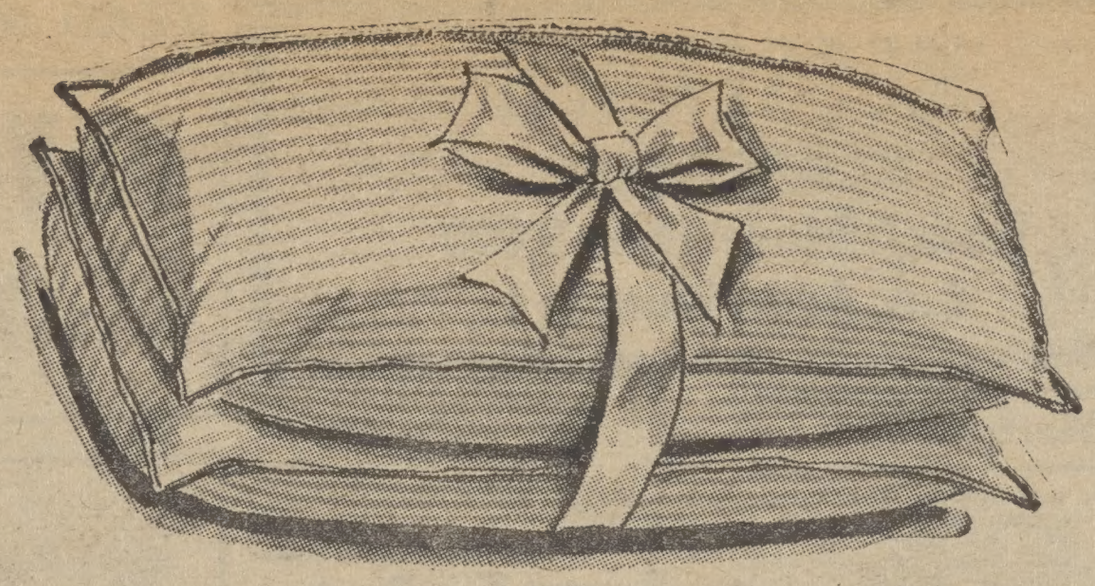

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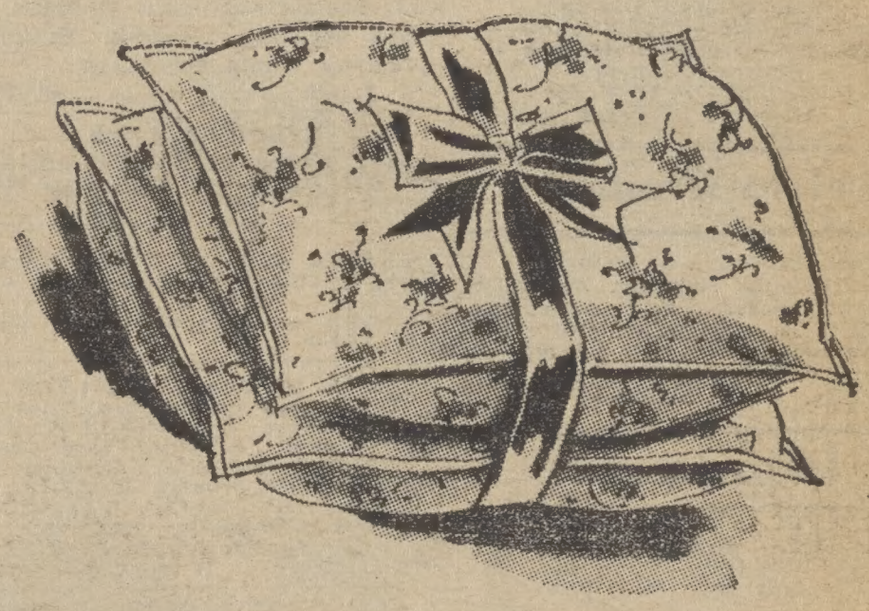

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